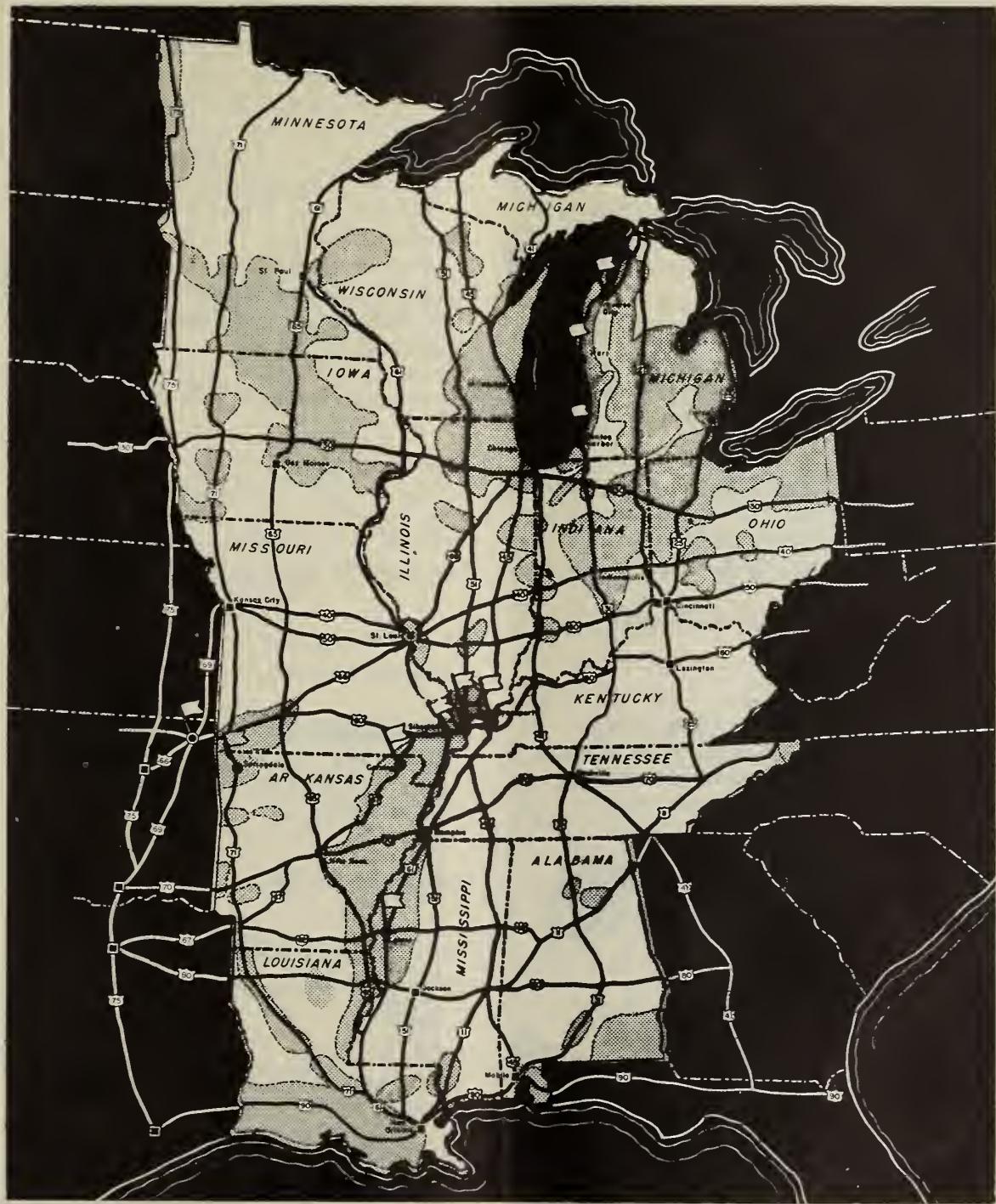


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WHERE TO LOOK FOR WORK



---Information Stations



--Areas that Use Outside Workers



----Federal Highways

GUIDE TO FARM JOBS

THIS IS YOUR GUIDE.—It will help you if you plan to do farm work in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, or Wisconsin. Use it to help you find places where workers are needed.

Before you turned to this page, did you look at the 14-State map on page 1? The shaded parts show the areas where folks from the outside find seasonal farm work.

FOR FARM LABOR INFORMATION in these areas stop at the offices of the county agents or their assistants. Watch for the road signs that tell you where the offices are located. Stop at these offices for help in finding a farm job.

ASK ABOUT FARM JOBS.—Before starting a trip, see your own county agent. When traveling, stop at the Farm Labor Information Stations. When you arrive in a work area, stop at the county agent's or farm labor office.

See the following pages for information on each State.



FARM LABOR INFORMATION STATIONS are located on important highways. You can get the latest information there about the farm jobs ahead. The man on duty will know about the crops, wages, and housing. He gets up-to-date information from areas where workers are needed.

Stop and ask. It may save you time and money. This service is free.

As you read this guide, watch for the flags on the map. These flags mark the location of Farm Labor Information Stations. Watch for the road signs near these stations.

VINITA, OKLAHOMA.



CORNING, ARKANSAS.

SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS.

Overnight facilities, April 15–December 15.

LELAND, MISSISSIPPI.

Overnight facilities, May 1–December 15.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ANNA, ILLINOIS.

BROOKPORT, ILLINOIS.

BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Overnight facilities, May 10–September 30.

HART, MICHIGAN.

Overnight facilities, July 1–September 1.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN.

Overnight facilities, July 1–September 1.

FARM WORK INFORMATION

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SEASONAL FARM WORK may be the way for you to earn extra money. Find out if families or men only are needed. For wage and other information see your county agent.

Farmers want good workers. Most crops must be handled carefully. Poor workers will not have steady jobs.

HOUSING for farm workers is available on most farms. You should have your own bedding and utensils for cooking and eating. Some workers live in camps. In some areas there is not enough housing for all workers. More is being built, but it is still hard to get material. Not all the housing is in good condition.

CAUTION: Crops fail . . . *ask for information.*

CAUTION: This guide does not promise that you will get a job. It may help you if you are looking for farm work . . . *ask for information.*

READ THE PAGES THAT FOLLOW for more information about each State.

JOB FACTS are given for each area. These tell of crops needing workers, types of workers, and housing. You will find a CROP TIME-TABLE for each area. There is a list of crops for each area. These are the crops that use seasonal workers from outside the area. A black bar to the right of a crop indicates harvest work. A shaded bar, other work. Bars are placed under the months when workers are needed.

STATE MAPS show areas where workers are needed. These areas are shaded. Each one is given a letter. Look at Job Facts and the Crop Time-Table to find out what jobs are done in an area.



Maps show towns where county agents' offices are located. Road signs near these towns will have the office address. For job information stop at the office. Farmers list jobs at these offices.

The State maps show highways that lead to work areas and highways to towns where county agents' offices are located.

This guide will help you to know *when* and *where* farm workers are used. If you want to pick strawberries in Alabama, turn to pages 4 and 5. Find strawberries in the Crop Time-Table. The black bar is under April and May. It begins under the middle of April and ends under the middle of May. Most pickers are usually needed about April 15. Picking lasts about a month. In the Crop Time-Table strawberries are found under A, C, and D. Look at the map to locate these areas. Look at Job Facts to find out about kind of workers needed and housing. Ask your own county agent about crop conditions in the area you select before you start out.



CAUTION: Crop seasons vary from year to year . . . *ask for information.*

CAUTION: Sometimes more workers than are needed go to an area . . . *ask for information.*



ALABAMA

Job Facts

Housing in all areas is on farms. It varies from fair to poor.

A. Strawberry-picking jobs for men, women, and youth. More acres in berries than in past years.

B. Jobs are found here in cotton picking and tomato harvest. Work for men, women, and youth.

C. Strawberry picking provides family-type work.

Men, women, and youth used also in picking up potatoes. Some work in loading and grading.

Jobs in sweet-corn pulling, grading, and packing.

D. Jobs for men, women, and youth in strawberries and vegetables.

E. Jobs for men in stacking peanuts. This is heavy work.

Crop Time-table

	Harvest Work											
A												
Strawberries												
B												
Tomatoes												
Cotton												
C												
Strawberries												
Potatoes												
Sweet Corn												
D												
Strawberries												
Beans												
E												
Peanuts												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec

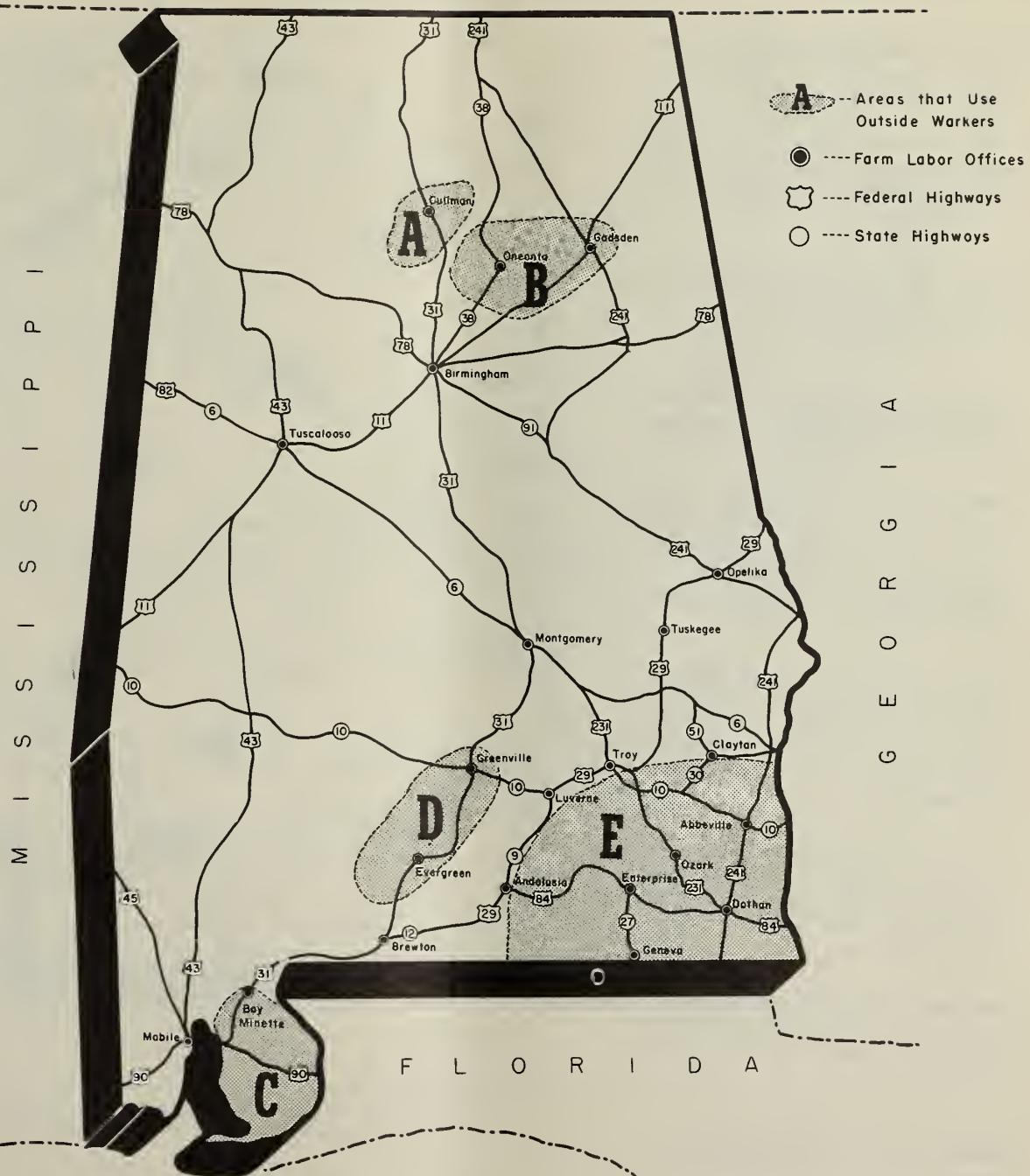
For more information about farm jobs in Alabama, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.



ALABAMA

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T E N N E S S E E



Job Facts

A. Jobs picking strawberries come in May. Beans, grapes, tomatoes, and apples offer harvest jobs from last week in June to late October. Work suits men, women, and youth. Besides housing on farms, there is a labor camp for white workers at Springdale. It will house 200 families.

B. Not so many jobs in spinach harvest as in past years. Work suits men, women, and youth. Housing is on farms in family units.

C. Blackberry harvest offers jobs for family groups and youth. Workers use tents and farm housing.

D. Peach harvest offers many 2-week jobs for men, women, and youth. Picking done mostly by men. Women and youth work in packing sheds. Some housing on farms. Tents with cots and stoves available.

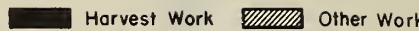
E. Two-week jobs may be had in peach harvest. Men, women, and youth used. Men usually work in the orchards. Many women and youth needed in packing sheds. Workers stay in farm housing and tents.

F. Strawberry picking in this area needs many workers. Jobs for men, women, and youth. Housing limited. Workers who have tents or trailers should bring them.

G. Many thousands of workers needed in this area to pick cotton. Sufficient housing on plantations for all workers needed.

G-1. Rice harvest work heavy. Jobs suitable for men only. Housing is on farms.

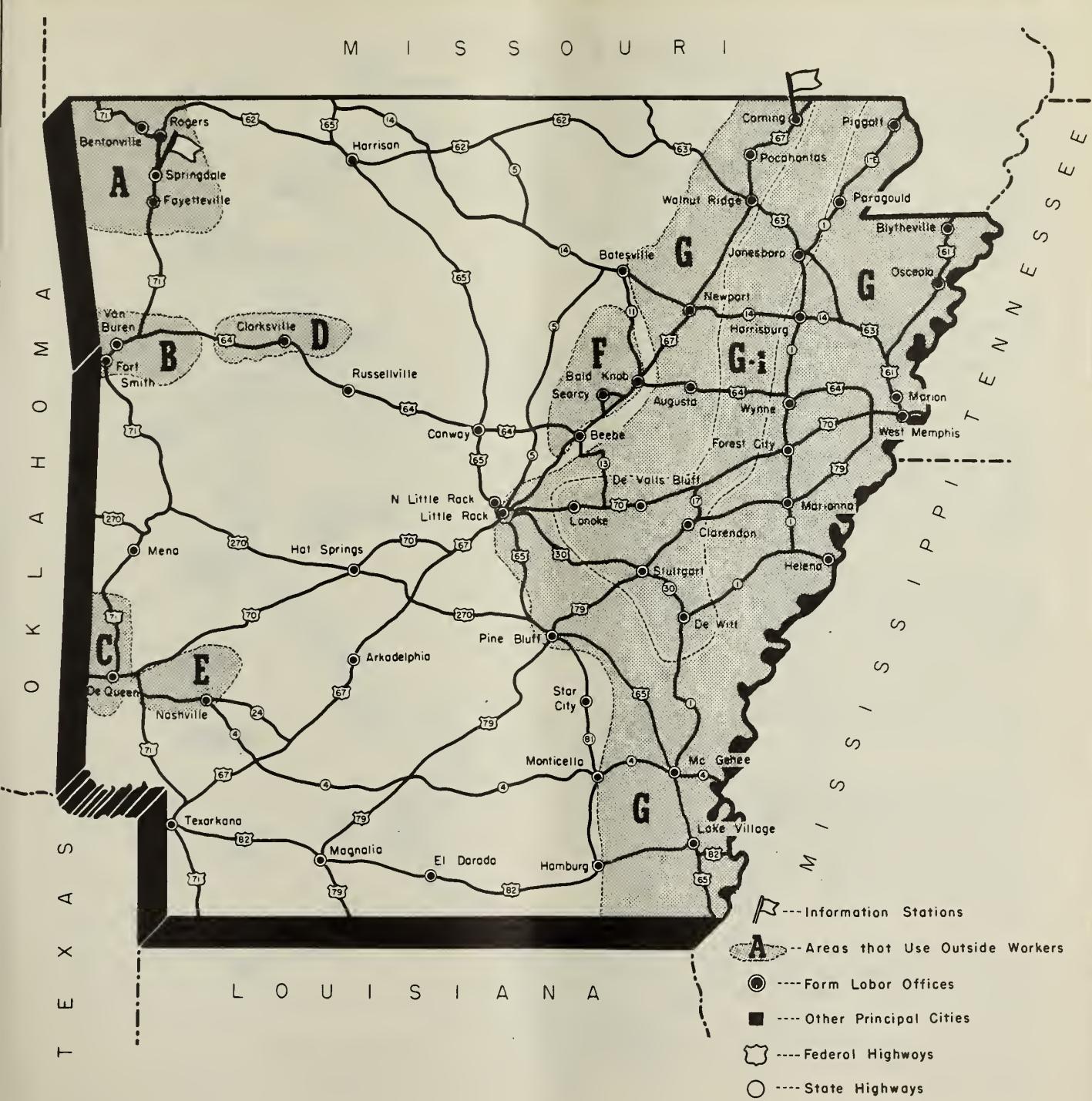
Crop Time-table

												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
A												
Strawberries												
Beans												
Grapes												
Tomatoes												
Apples												
B												
Spinach												
C												
Blackberries												
D	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Peaches												
E												
Peaches												
F												
Strawberries												
G												
Cotton												
G-1												
Rice												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec

For more information about farm jobs in Arkansas, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, P. O. Box 391, Little Rock, Arkansas

ARKANSAS

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ILLINOIS

Job Facts

A. Asparagus, peas, hybrid corn, sweet corn, vegetable row crops offer most jobs. Men preferred for snapping sweet corn and for pea-viner jobs—pitchfork lifting of green vines. Men, women, and youth suitable for asparagus cutting, vegetable production, sugar beets. Barrack-type housing for men. Farm housing for family groups.

B. Most work in asparagus, peas, hybrid-corn detasseling, sweet corn, pumpkins. Growers prefer men for all work. Barrack-type housing available.

C. Asparagus, peas, sweet corn, tomatoes offer most jobs. Farmers prefer men for pea and sweet-corn harvest work. Men, women, and youth cut asparagus and pick tomatoes. Some family housing; barrack-type shelter available for men.

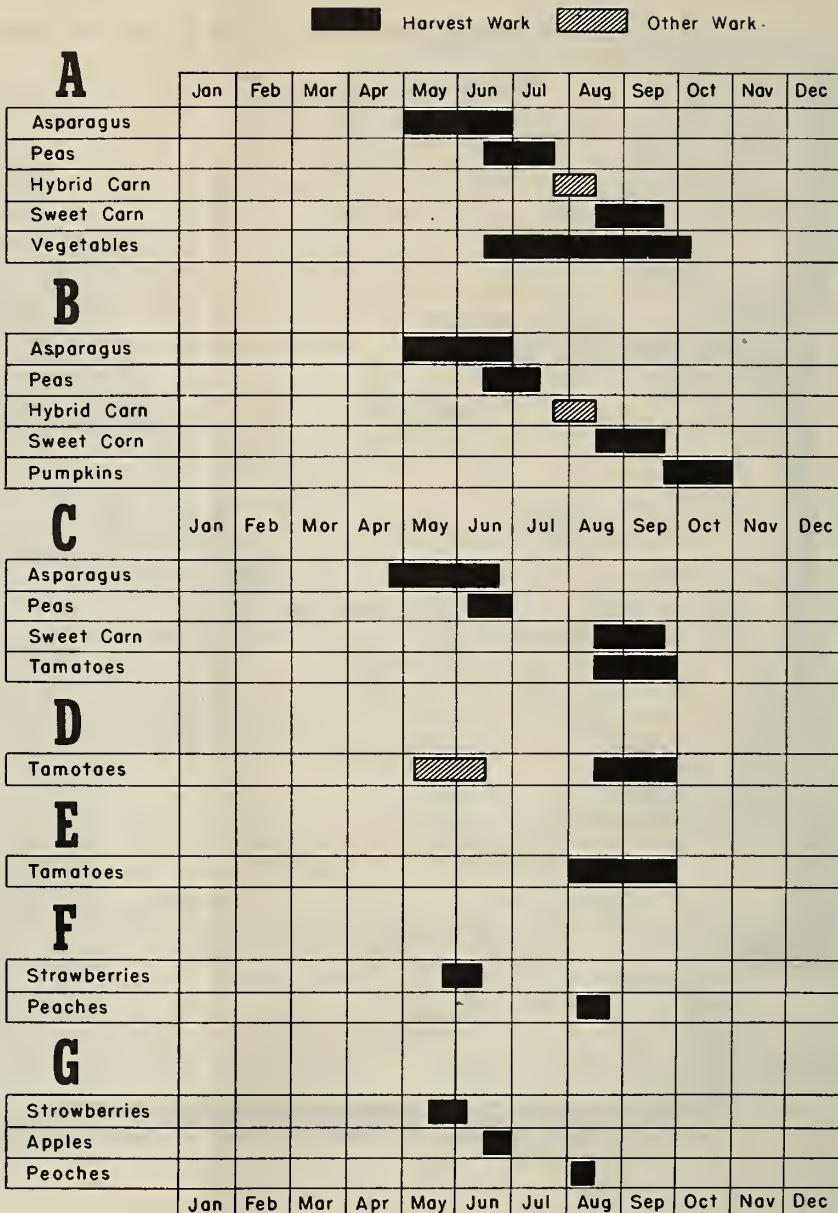
D. Tomato blocking, thinning, picking provide largest number of jobs. Men, women, and youth are used. Family-type housing on farms.

E. Tomato-picking jobs for men, women, and youth. Family-unit housing on farms.

F. Strawberry- and peach-picking jobs. Men, women, and youth pick strawberries. Ladder work in peach picking. Some growers furnish housing, tents, or camping space. Housing is limited. Many workers must provide own living equipment.

G. Strawberries, apples, peaches provide most jobs. Growers prefer men for apple picking because of ladder work. Men and women used in peach harvesting. Men, women, and youth pick strawberries. Family-type housing is found on farms.

Crop Time-table



For more information about farm jobs in Illinois, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

ILLINOIS

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--- Information Stations

A--Areas that Use
Outside Workers

○ ----- Form Labor Offices

■ ----- Other Principal Cities

----- Federal Highways

----- State Highways

Job Facts

A. This area joins with Michigan's fruit belt. In good crop years there are jobs in picking apples and peaches. Most orchard work for men. Ladder work heavy for women and youth. Housing on farms for workers.

B. Family groups, men, women, and youth find jobs here. In muck areas workers used in onions, mint, and potatoes. Men only for sweet corn snapping. Housing is on farms.

C. Men, women, and youth work in pickle harvest. Housing mostly single-family units.

D. Detasseling hybrid seed corn offers many short-term jobs. Most workers are youth. They should be at least 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Good barrack-type housing for youth employed.

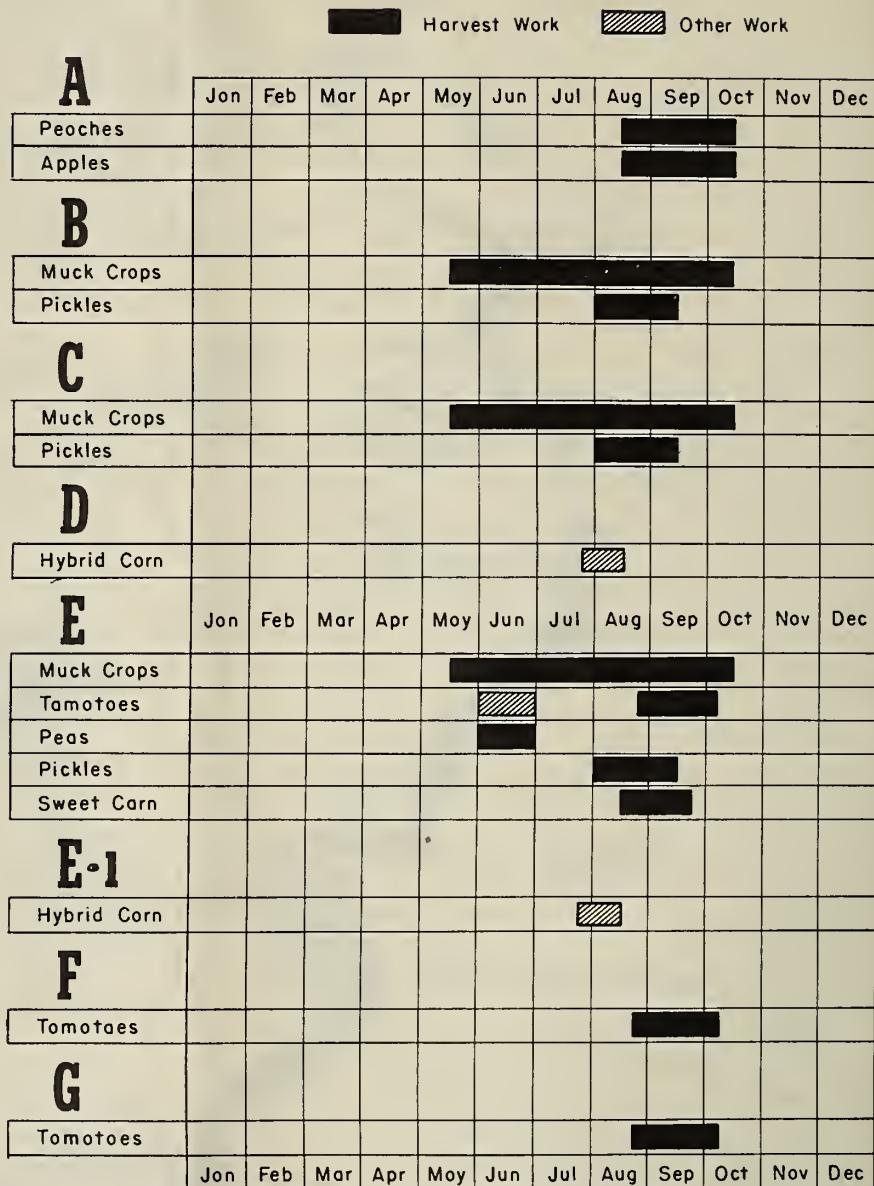
E. This area uses several thousand outside workers. Most jobs in hoeing, blocking, and picking tomatoes. Some other jobs in sugar beets, pickles, potatoes, onions, and mint. Both single workers and family groups needed. Housing mostly single-family units on farms. Some canning companies have central housing for their workers.

Some jobs for men only in harvesting peas and sweet corn. Shelter for these men mostly camp-type housing operated by canning companies.

E-1. Many jobs in hybrid seed corn detasseling. Most workers are youth. They should be at least 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Good barrack-type housing for all youth employed.

F-G. Some jobs in hoeing, blocking, and picking tomatoes. Single workers and family groups used.

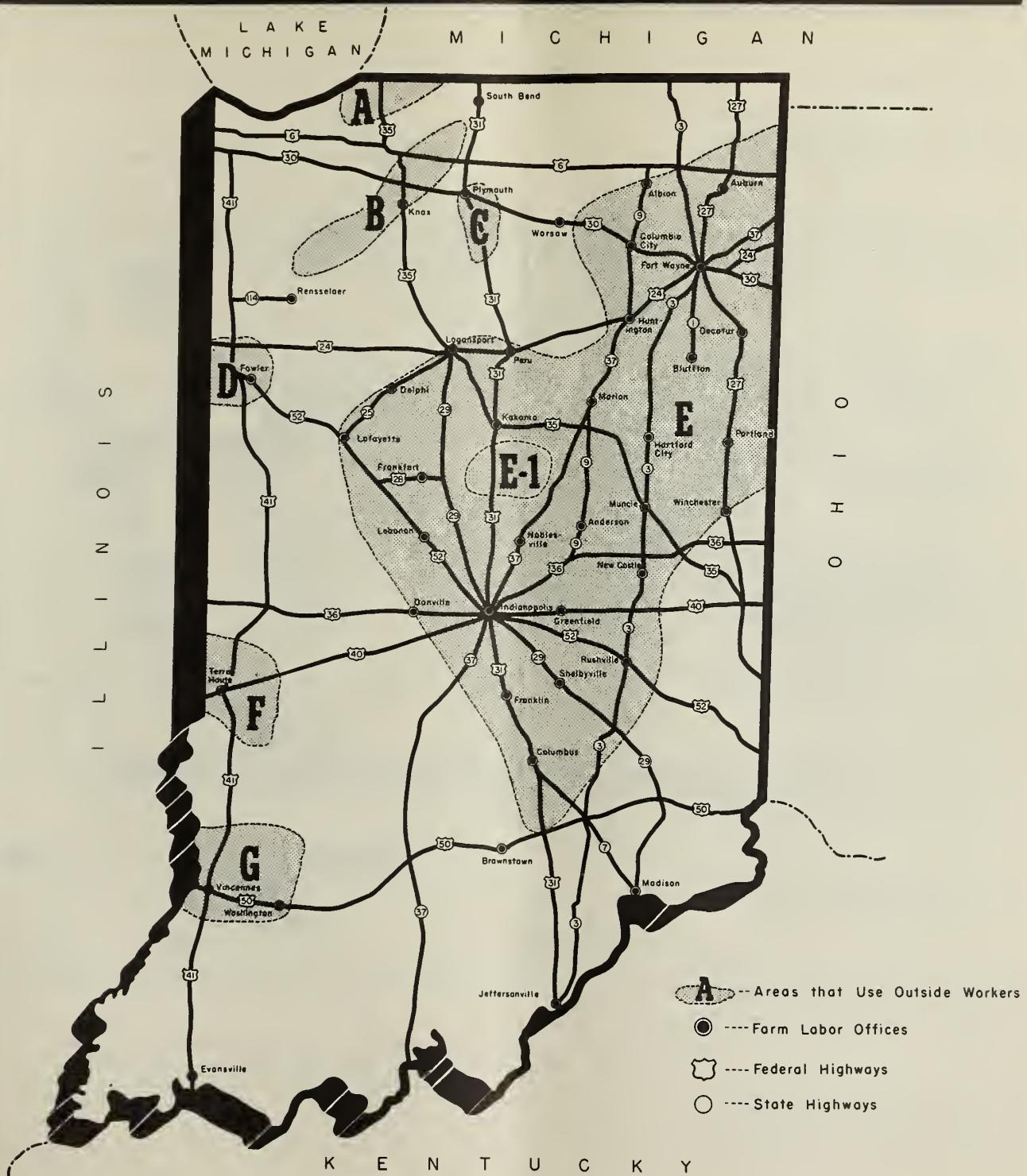
Crop Time-table



For more information about farm jobs in Indiana, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Purdue University, LoFayette, Indiana

INDIANA

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Job Facts

A. Hybrid seed corn detasseling jobs come in late July and early August. Work for men and older boys.

Sweet-corn picking is heavy work and needs strong hands. Jobs also in potato and onion harvest. Barrack-type housing with showers for 400 available.

B. Nursery work uses men only. Barrack housing with mess-hall feeding and cabins with kitchens, showers, wash house available.

Sugar-beet blocking, thinning, and harvesting jobs for men and women. Most housing on farms.

Men preferred in canning-crop work. Asparagus, peas, tomatoes, sweet corn, and pickles harvested. Housing good. Most of it is barracks with mess hall and showers. Some cabins.

Harvest jobs in onions and potatoes. Housing is on farms.

Hybrid seed corn detasseling work for women and youth. Barrack housing. Capacity 1,000. Showers and mess hall.

C. Men, women, and youth pick snap beans. Men wanted in sweet-corn picking. Cabin housing.

D. Some nursery jobs for men. Cabin housing, mess-hall feeding. On-farm housing for workers in peas and asparagus.

Jobs offered in hybrid seed corn detasseling for men and older boys. Barracks, mess hall, and showers available.

Crop Time-table

■ Harvest Work ■■■ Other Work

A

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Hybrid Seed Corn							■					
Sweet Corn								■■■	■■■			
Potatoes - Onions								■■■	■■■			

B

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Nursery				■■■						■■■		
Asparagus					■■■	■■■						
Tomatoes					■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■		
Sugar Beets					■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	
Peas					■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	
Hybrid Seed Corn						■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	
Sweet Corn						■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	
Pickles								■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	
Onions - Potatoes							■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	

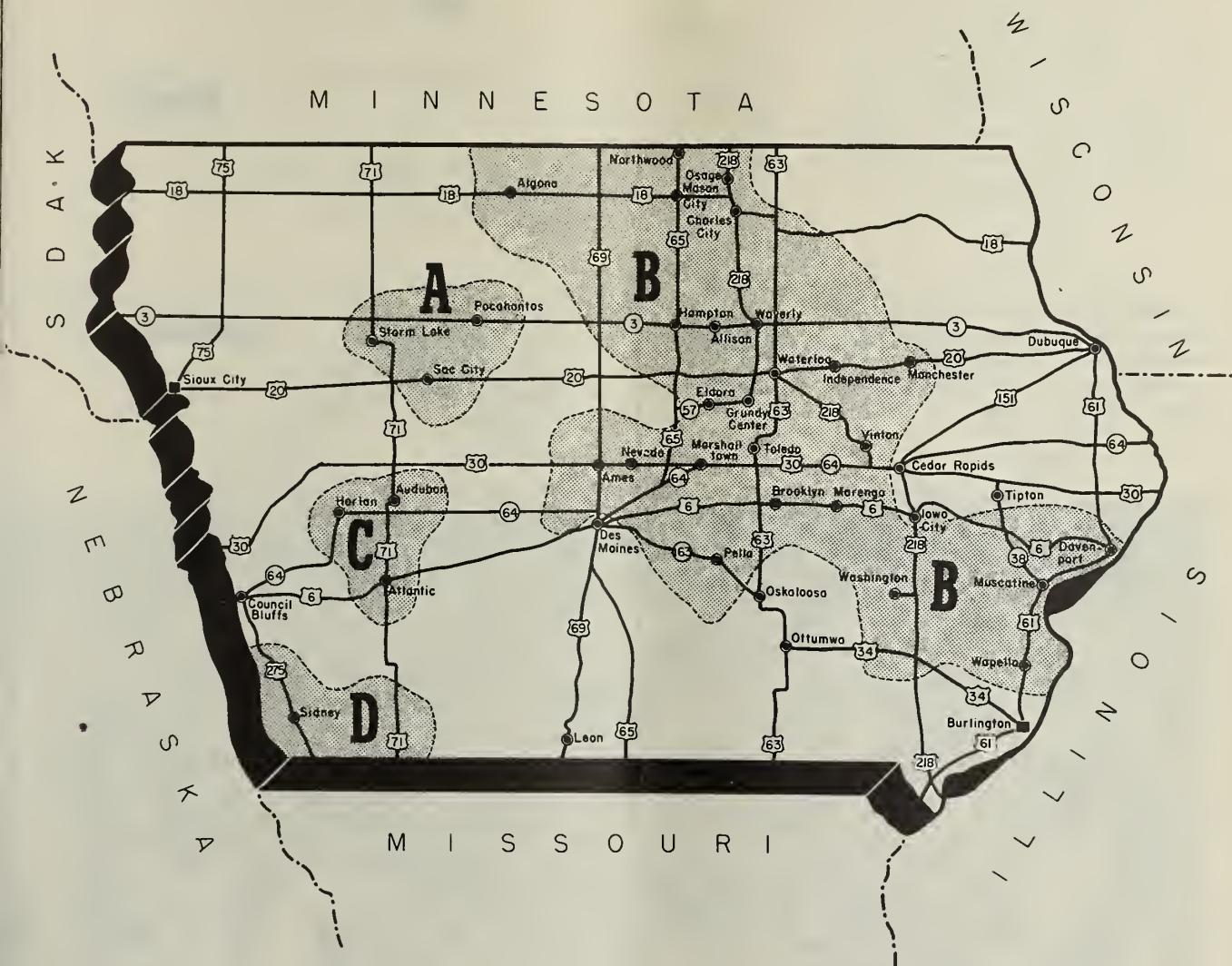
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	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Hybrid Seed Corn							■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	■■■	
Snop Beans						■■■						
Sweet Corn							■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	

D

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Nursery				■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	
Peas						■■■■■						
Asparagus					■■■■■	■■■■■						
Hybrid Seed Corn							■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	■■■■■	

For more information about farm jobs in Iowa, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art, Ames, Iowa



A --- Areas that Use Outside Workers

(●) --- Farm Labor Offices

(■) --- Other Principal Cities

(◆) --- Federal Highways

(○) --- State Highways

Job Facts

Kentucky.—Tobacco production in many counties requires extra workers. Men with tobacco experience wanted. Some workers needed in transplanting and stripping. Greatest number of jobs in tobacco harvest. Some farms do not have housing. For job information see local county agents.

Tennessee.—Snap-bean harvest in Johnson County makes jobs for many workers. Family groups and single workers used. On-farm housing. One camp for single workers.

Crop Time-table

Harvest Work

KENTUCKY

Tobacco	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Moy	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
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For more information about farm jobs in Kentucky, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington 29, Kentucky

TENNESSEE

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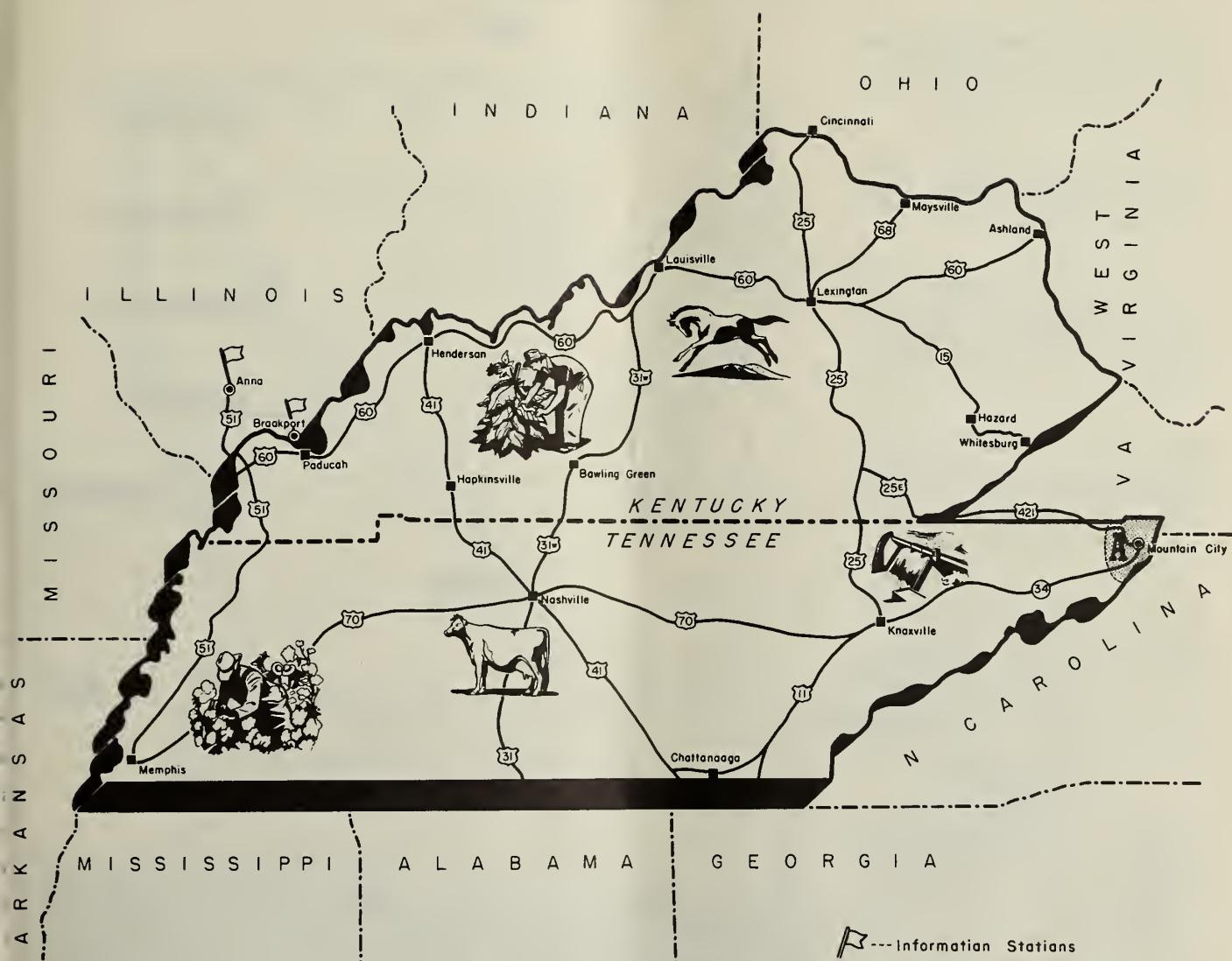
Beons	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Moy	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
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For more information about farm jobs in Tennessee, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, 2321 West End Avenue, Nashville 1, Tennessee



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

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Flag --- Information Stations

A --- Areas that Use Outside Workers

Circle --- Farm Labor Offices

Square --- Other Principal Cities

Shield --- Federal Highways

Circle --- State Highways

LOUISIANA

Job Facts

A. Several thousand jobs in cotton picking. Men, women, and youth used. Work from about September 1 to November 30. Housing mostly on plantations.

B. Jobs for cotton pickers. Family groups and single workers needed. Housing is on plantations.

C. Many jobs in cotton picking. Work starts about September 1 and lasts about 12 weeks. Family groups and single workers needed. Housing is on plantations.

D. Rice-harvest jobs for many able-bodied men. Work starts late in August and lasts about 10 weeks. Housing is on plantations. More rice harvested with machinery than in past.

E. Jobs in sugarcane harvest for several thousand workers. Season starts about middle of October and usually lasts 11 weeks. Work heavy. Many farmers have camp housing of barrack type with mess feeding. Some workers housed in growers' quarters do own cooking. More harvest machinery being used.

F. Strawberry harvest offers many jobs. Work starts middle of March and extends into May. Some work in harvesting beans and cucumbers. Acreage in these crops increasing and more workers needed than in past years. Most workers women and youth. Housing is on farms.

G. Some workers needed to pick up tung nuts. Work suitable for men, women, and youth. Housing for workers is on farms.

Crop Time-table

Harvest Work

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
A Cotton												
B Cotton												
C Cotton												
D Rice												
E Sugar Cane												
F Strawberries												
G Tung Nut												

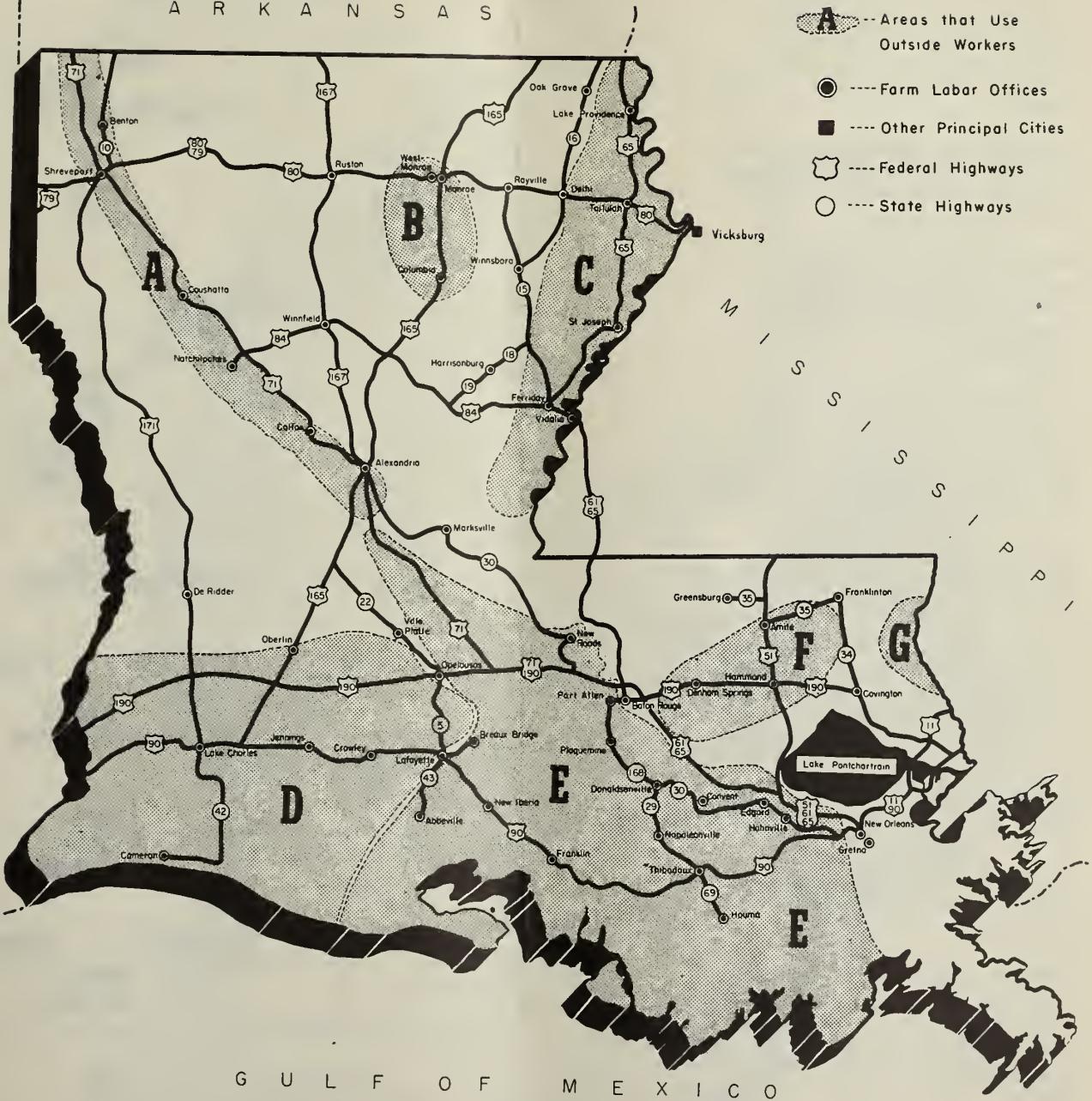
Far more information about farm jobs in Louisiana, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, University Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana



LOUISIANA

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A R K A N S A S



Job Facts

Housing for outside workers mostly on farms. Cabins or barracks. Some utility buildings used as shelter. Some workers must provide own shelter. Space for tents and trailers usually available.

A. Cherry and apple picking make many jobs. Cherries picked by men, women, and youth. Some packing-shed work. Muck crops in A-1.

B. Snap beans and pickles picked by men, women, and youth. Bean harvest between spring and fall sugar-beet work. Sugar-beet workers and fruit pickers work in beans.

C. This fruit area needs many workers June to October. Peaches, pears, plums, apples, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, and asparagus make harvest jobs. Work for men, women, and youth in field and packing sheds.

D. Many jobs in pickle harvest. This work suits family groups. Muck crops in D-1, D-2, D-3, and D-4.

E. Most jobs in sugar beets. Thinning, hoeing in spring, harvest in fall. Men needed in beet harvest. Family groups work in pickles and tomatoes. Muck crops in E-1 and E-2.

F. Workers needed to pick peaches, plums, and apples. Some packing-shed work for women and youth.

G. Jobs in tomatoes, sugar beets, and pickles for men, women, and youth. Work in field and packing sheds.

Muck crops.—Crops in all muck areas make jobs for men, women, and youth. Work in onions, celery, mint, carrots, red beets, and potatoes. Workers shift from crop to crop. Thinning, weeding, hoeing, and harvesting.

Crop Time-table

■ Harvest Work ■ Other Work

A

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cherries							■	■				
Apples								■	■			
Muck Crops A-1					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

B

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Pickles							■	■				
Snap Beans							■	■				

C

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Asparagus				■	■	■						
Strawberries					■	■						
Cherries					■	■						
Blueberries						■	■	■				
Plums						■	■					
Peaches						■	■					
Pears						■	■	■	■	■		
Apples						■	■	■	■	■		

D

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Pickles							■	■	■			
Muck Crops D-1 to 4					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

E

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Sugar Beets					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Pickles						■	■	■	■			
Tomatoes						■	■	■	■			
Muck Crops E-1 to 2					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

F

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Plums								■	■	■		
Peaches							■	■	■			
Apples							■	■	■	■		

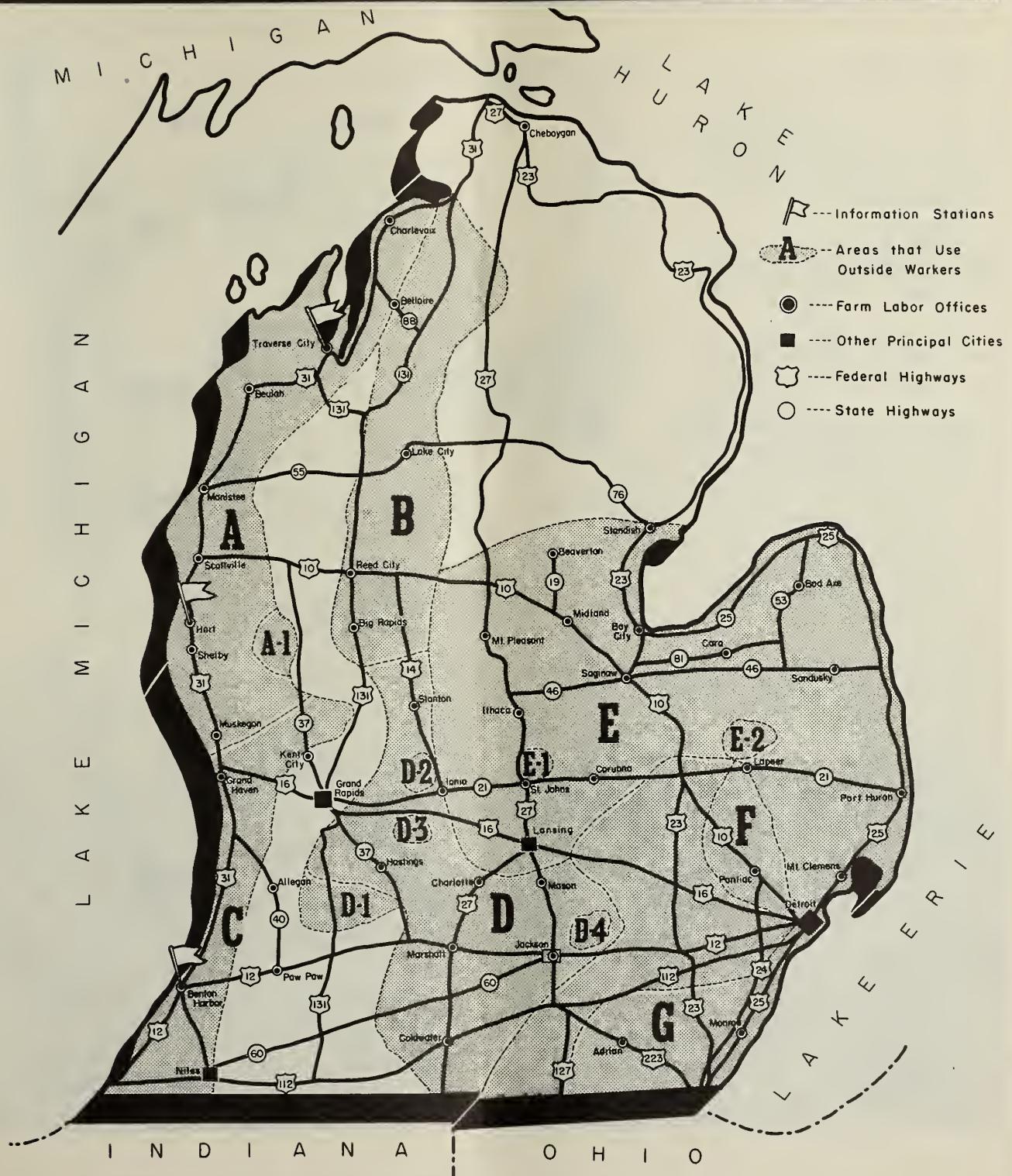
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	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Sugar Beets					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Pickles						■	■	■	■			
Tomatoes						■	■	■	■			

For more information about farm jobs in Michigan, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, East Lansing, Michigan

MICHIGAN

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MINNESOTA

Job Facts

A. Red River Valley area grows important crops of sugar beets, potatoes, and grain. Workers needed to thin, hoe, and harvest sugar beets. Also work in potato and grain harvest.

Housing for beet workers on farms. Potato workers must find housing in nearby towns.

Many workers needed also in valley across Red River in North Dakota.

B. Sugar-beet thinning, hoeing, and harvesting jobs. Men, women, and youth used. Housing is on farms.

Harvest jobs in peas and sweet corn require able-bodied men.

C. Pea and sweet-corn harvest jobs for men. Work heavy.

Crop Time-table

■ Harvest Work ■■■ Other Work

A

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Sugar Beets						■■■				■■■		
Small Grain								■■■	■■■			
Potatoes										■■■		

B

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Sugar Beets					■■■				■■■			
Peas						■■■						
Sweet Corn							■■■					

C

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Peas						■■■						
Sweet Corn								■■■				

For more information about farm jobs in Minnesota, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota

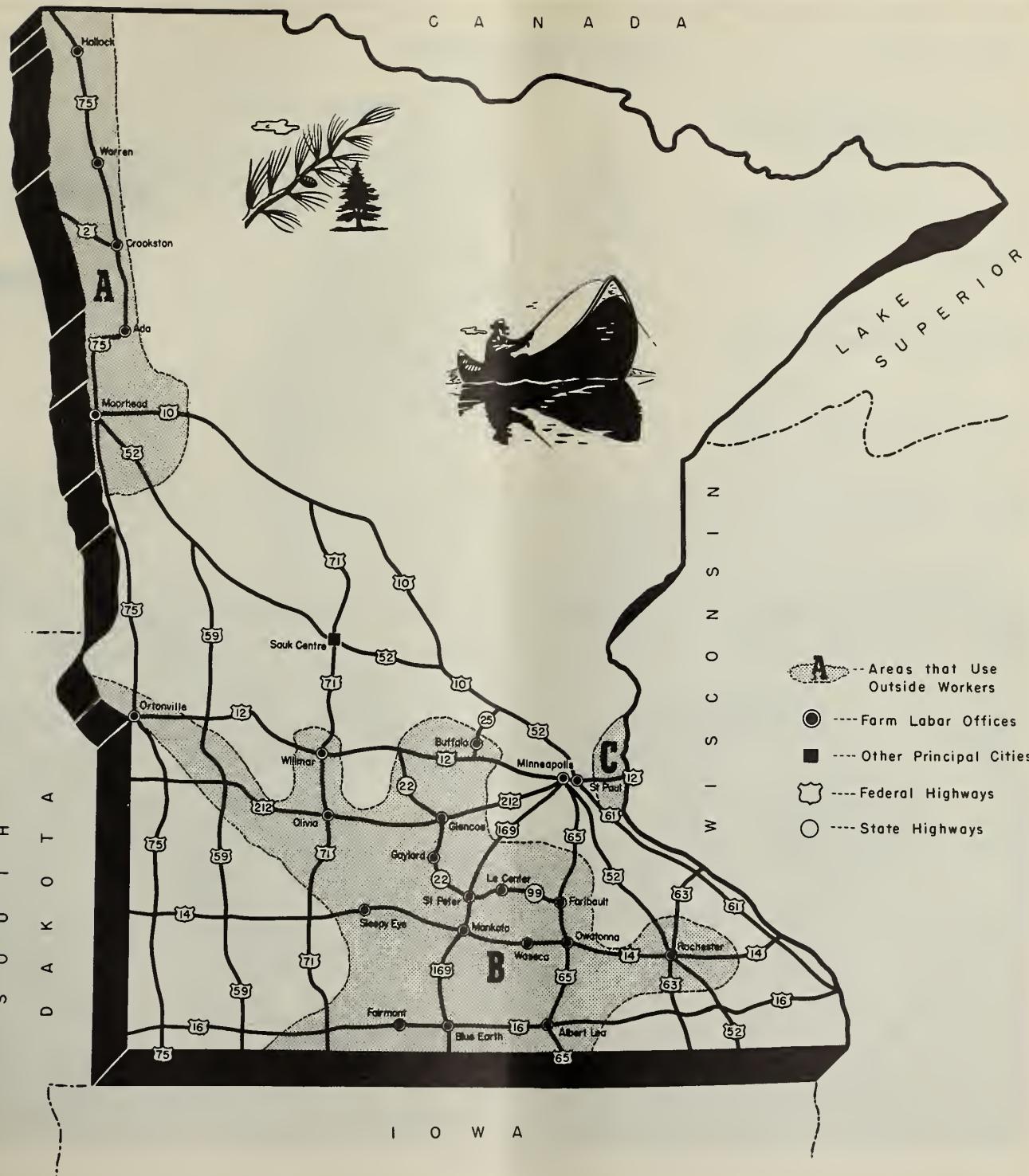


MINNESOTA

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N O R T H D A K O T A

C A N A D A



MISSISSIPPI

Job Facts

A. Many cotton pickers needed in this area. Work at picking season for family groups and single workers.

Housing for workers mostly on plantations. Growers furnish fuel. Water available at houses.

B. This is a tung-nut-producing area. Jobs for men, women, and youth picking up tung nuts.

Most workers live in housing on farms. Some housing for workers in villages.

Crop Time-table

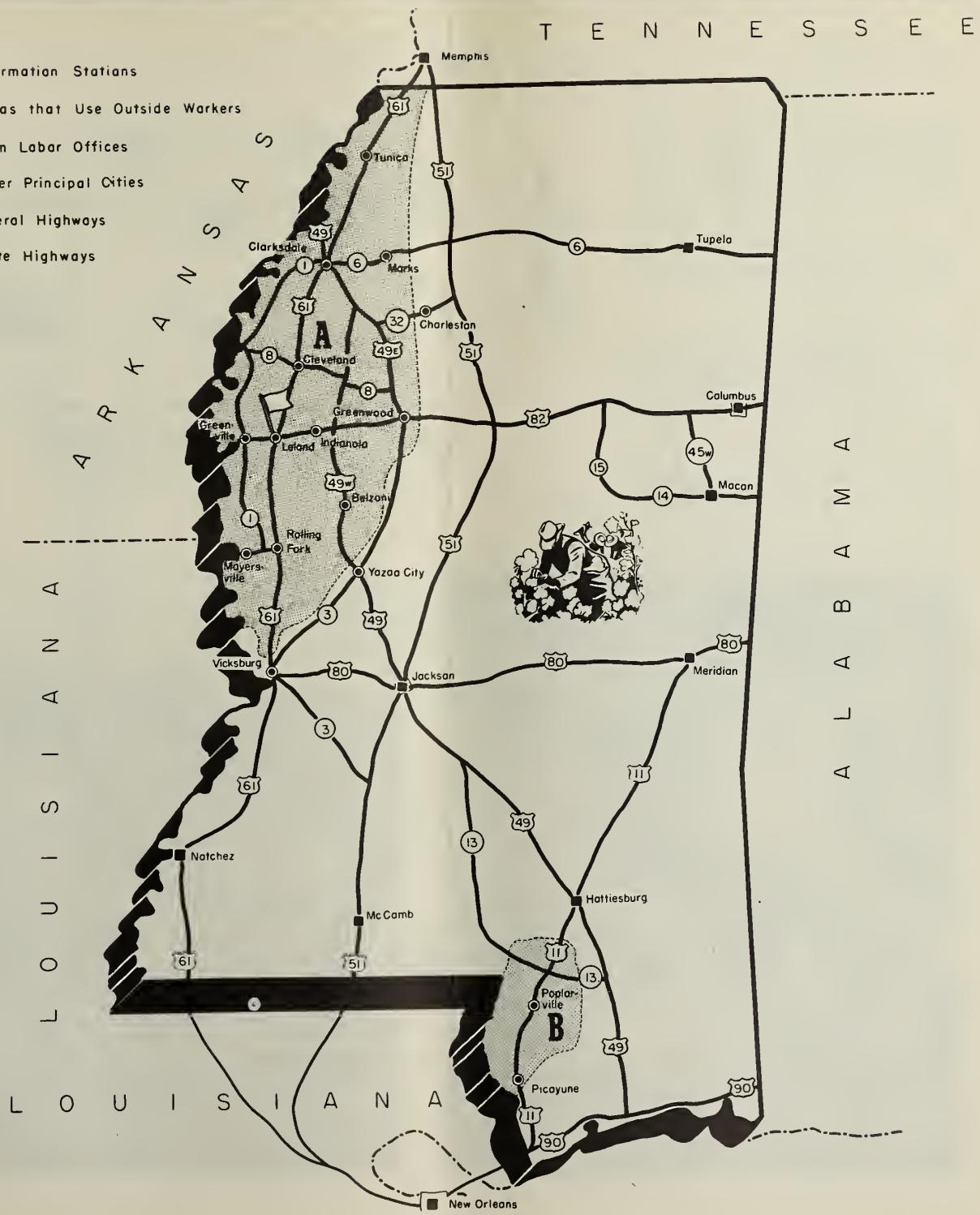
	Harvest Work											
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
A Cotton												
B Tung Nuts												

For more information about farm jobs in Mississippi, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, Mississippi State College, State College, Mississippi



MISSISSIPPI

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Job Facts

A. Many strawberries grown in this Ozark region. Picking makes jobs for many workers. Season usually from about middle of May through first week in June. Work suits family groups.

Housing for workers usually found on farms. Workers having tents or trailers should bring them.

B. Cotton chopping and picking make jobs for many hands. Work in chopping runs from late May to about June 20. Picking extends from early September to middle of November. Men, women, and youth used.

Housing is on plantations. Workers furnish bed rolls and cooking equipment.

Crop Time-table

■ Harvest Work ■■■ Other Work

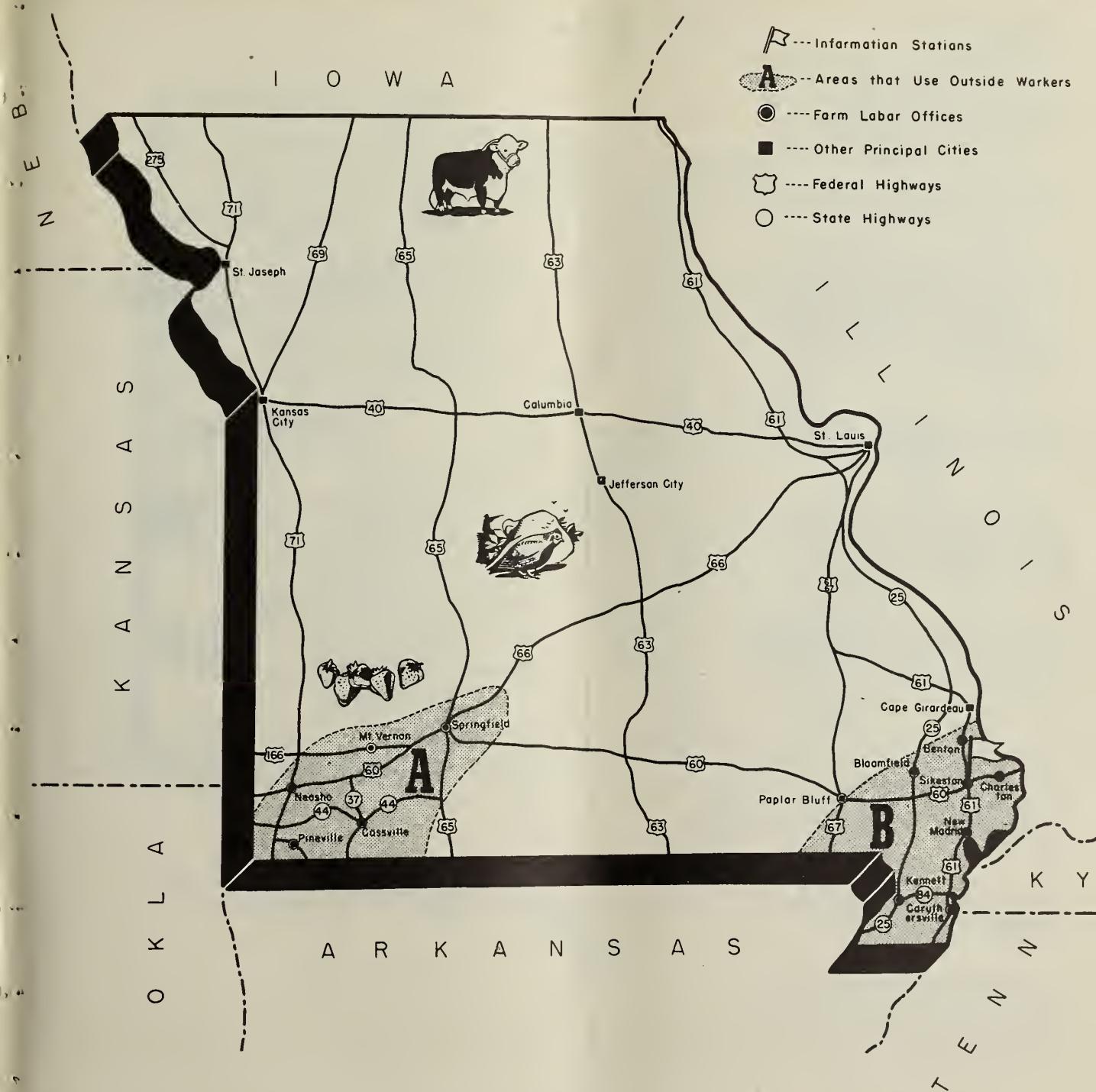
A	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Moy	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Strawberries					■							
B												
Cotton						■■■			■■■■■			

For more information about farm jobs in Missouri, write to State Farm Labor Supervisor, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri



MISSOURI

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Job Facts

A. Tomato, sugar beet, and hybrid seed corn detasseling jobs in this area. Work suits men, women, and youth. Domestic workers sought to replace foreign workers used during war period.

Most housing on farms. Some group housing.

B. Most jobs in this area in production of fresh market vegetables. Some jobs in potato harvest. Workers needed to pick cherries, peaches, and apples in good crop years.

Work suits men, women, and youth.
Domestic workers wanted to replace
foreign workers used during war period.

Housing chiefly on farms. Some central housing in areas of concentrated production. Some of this barrack type. Other housing in cabin camps.

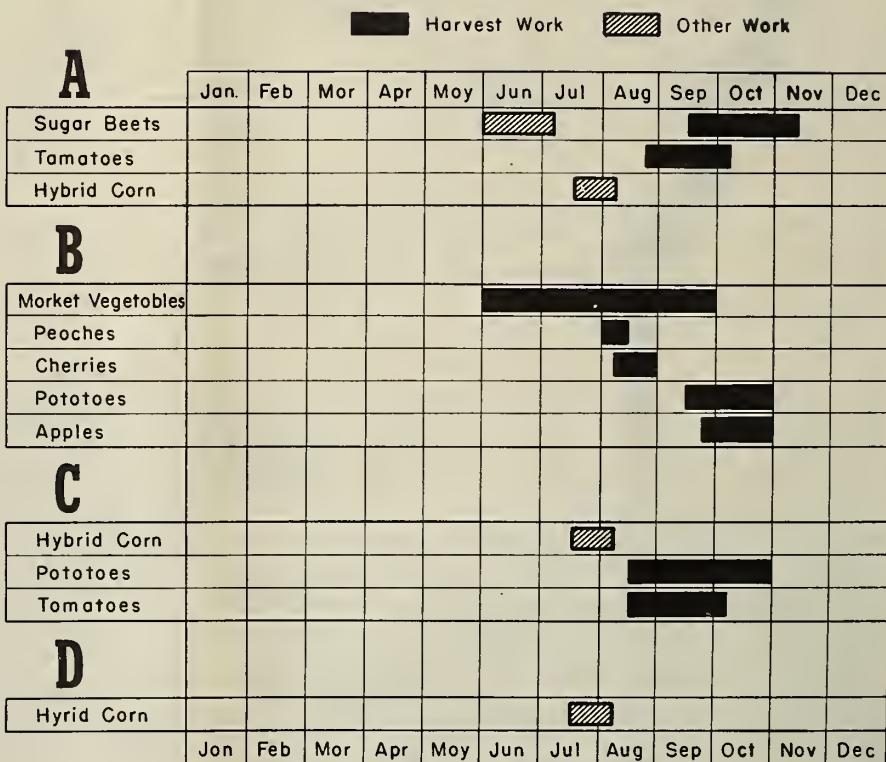
C. Hybrid seed corn detasseling makes jobs for many workers. Youth used extensively. They should be at least 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

Potato and tomato harvest also makes jobs here. Work suitable for men, women, and youth. Domestic workers needed to replace foreign workers used in recent years.

Most housing on farms. Some central-type housing.

D. Jobs in hybrid seed corn detasseling. Work suits youth who are at least 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Most housing on farms. One tent camp.

Crop Time-table



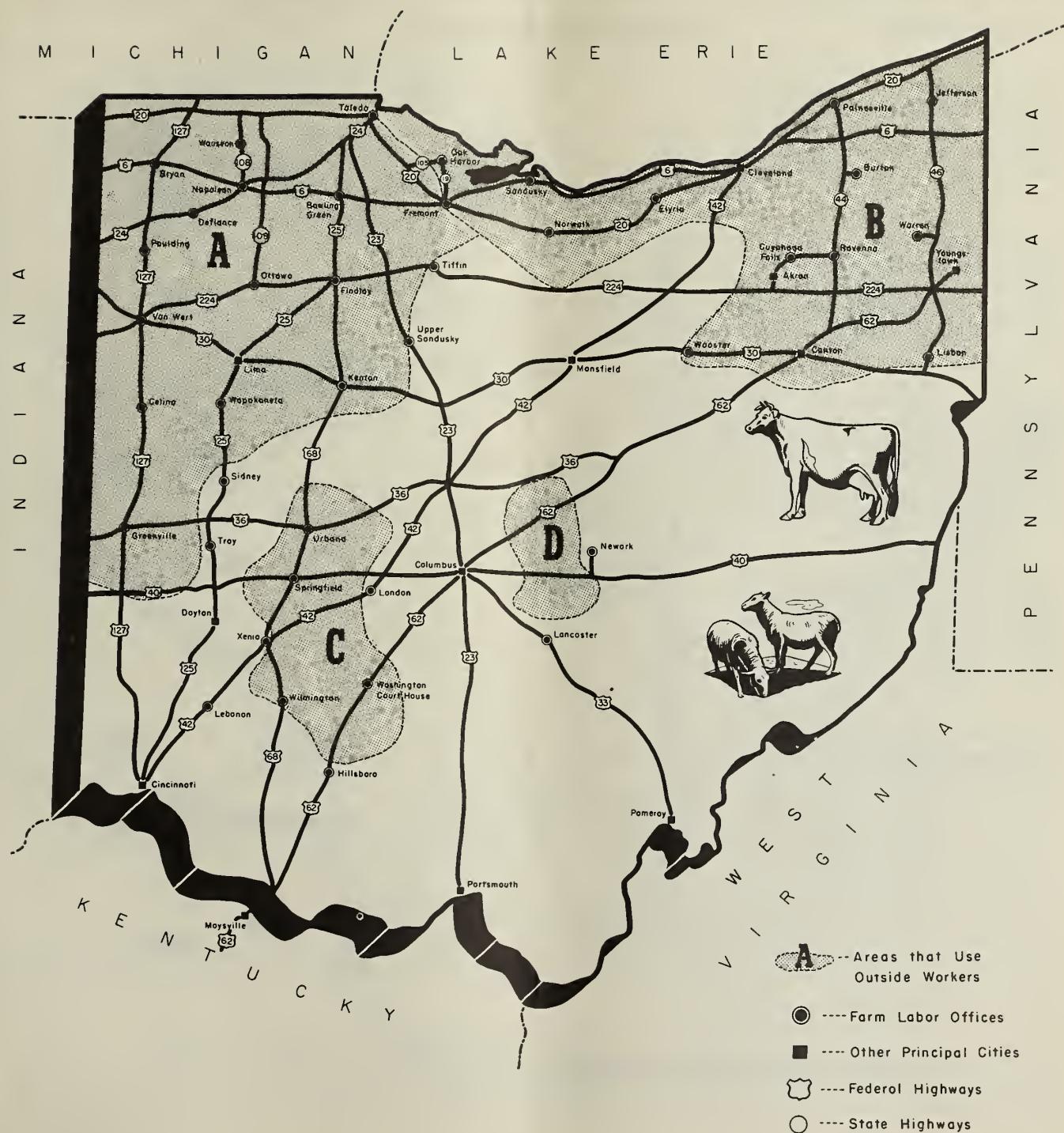
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Job Facts

A. Pea and sweet-corn harvest jobs in this area. Pitching green pea vines and snapping sweet corn heavy work. Only able-bodied men needed. Both individual family units and group housing.

B. Potato-harvest jobs for men, women, and youth. Work in field picking, loading, hauling, grading, and sacking. Some truck owners find hauling jobs. Both individual and group housing.

C. Cherry picking in this Door County area especially adapted to family labor. Many vacationists pick cherries. Cherry picking comes between the pea and sweet-corn harvest and canning seasons. Housing in group and individual units.

D, E, F. Cucumber-harvest jobs in these areas for men, women, and youth. Cucumber harvest comes between the spring and fall work in sugar beets. Housing mostly in single-family units.

G. Sugar-beet blocking, thinning, and harvesting make jobs here. Production and harvest work with onions, potatoes, cabbage, red beets, and fresh market vegetables also make jobs for men, women, and youth. Truck owners can get some hauling work. Men needed for the heavy work in harvesting peas and snapping sweet corn. Growers want domestic workers to replace foreign workers used during war period. Housing mainly in individual-family units. Some new barrack-type housing.

H. Pitching pea vines and snapping sweet corn heavy jobs suitable for men only. Individual and group housing.

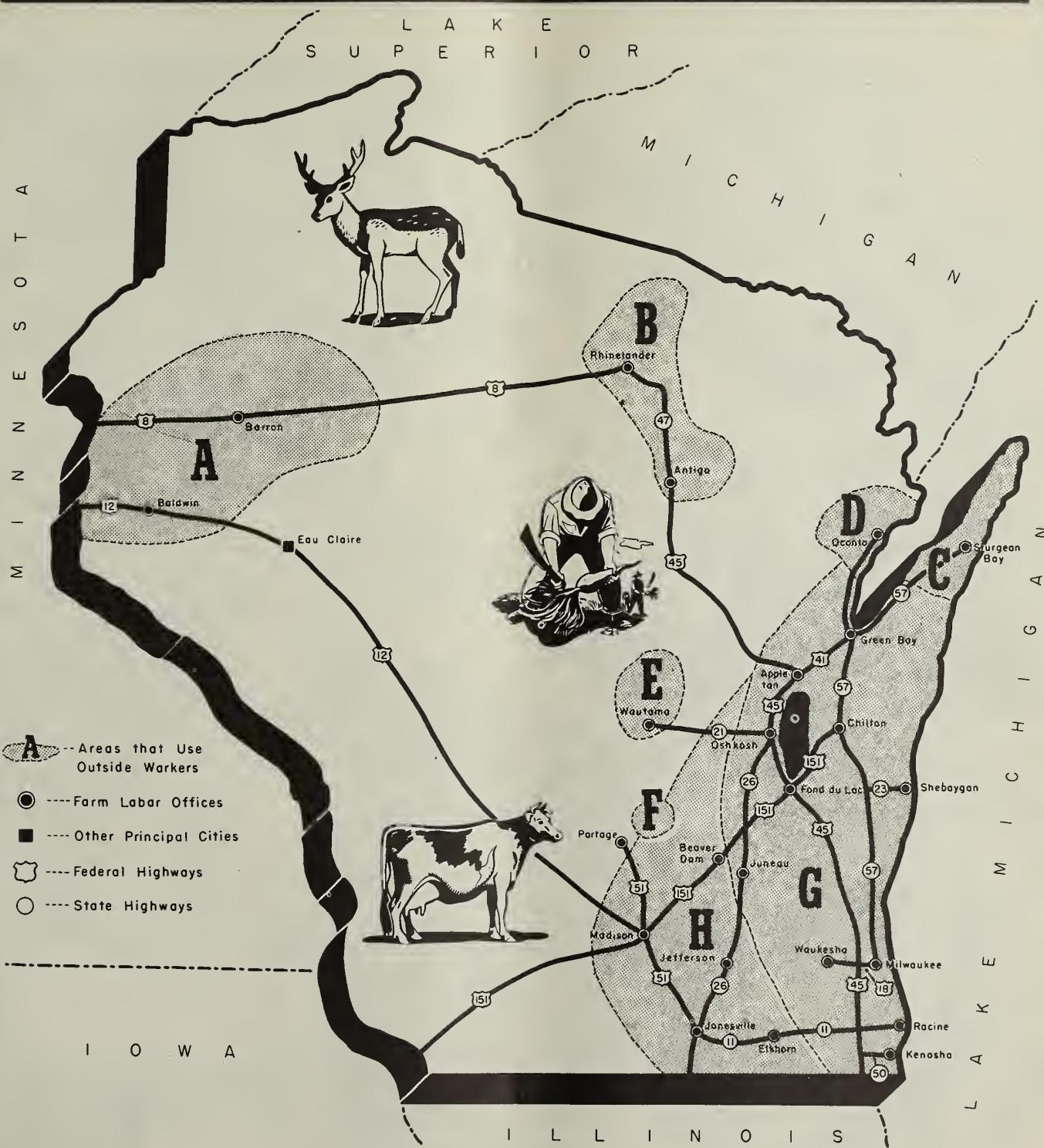
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